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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1893.

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EIGHT PAGES.

ICE-BOUND HARBOR

and Rivers.

Great Difficulty.

The Like Not Seen by New Yorkers in Years.

Open to Skaters, All the Central Park lakes. Van Cortlandt Park Lake. Crotona Park Lake.

Prospect Park Lake.

This is the coldest day since Feb. 5, 1886. and its effects are quite apparent, particularly on the North and East Rivers and other

bodies of water surrounding the city. Ice covers everything, and as far as the eye can reach from the dome of the Pulitzer Building a bleak snow-covered sombre land-

scape is seen. morning either entirely ice-bound and stationary or else moved along at a snail's through the floes and fleids of ice by the

most gigantic efforts. The Staten Island ferry-boats were especially unfortunate. Belated passengers who had figured upon getting home to Staten

1.15 o'clock was fully an hour late, when dea-1 log of getting leto her own slip she approsched the landing at the Barge Office. There was a great crowd of passengers on

board, who set up a loud cheer when they finally got within speaking distance of the another test as it required another half hour for the boat to traverse this comparatively short distance.

Many of the passengers scrambled onto the boat's upper deck and from there jumped upon the piling near the United States rev-

enue cutters which lay alonside. The Southfield, another Staten Island boat, was even less fortunate than her sister boat, not being able to affect any landing at all. The Middletown on her 10.20 o'clock trip from St. George went around and landed her passengers at the loot of Liberty street, while the Hobert Garrett, of the same line, made fast at the Wall street ferry's pler. The Shackamaxan, the Ellis Island ferry-boat, was caught fast in the ice indiway be-tween her dock and the island and was not free at nom.

rock.

The Mallory line steamer Comaly from Norfolk, came up the Bay at 9.20 o'clock pointing her nose towards the East River. When near the Rarge Office she too got stuck. When near the Rarge Office she too got stuck in an immense floe and remained as fixed as

in an immense floe and remained as fixed as if anchored to the soot.

A case of the blind leading the blind was exemplified in the experience of the clyde line ireighter Yuma and the wrecking tug Watson. The freighter was caught in the lee while coming up the harbor, and the tug. which puffed out saucily to help her, was also held in the vise-like grasp of king ice.

Four carfloats, three large schooners, seven tugboats and many canal boats are waiting for thawing weather to liberate them from the shoals of ice that hem them in on every side.

One Is Mortally Wounded in a Riot at the Wyoming Penitentiary.

LARAMIK, Wyo., Jan. 11.—There was a riot in the Wyoming State Penitentiary at this place last night. Six desperate characters were being brought to their cell rooms, when Tom Mauden, a seven-year man, attacked warden Briggs who was standing at a doorway.

The rest of the convicts joined in the assault

The large coal barges let go their anchors o prevent being drawn ashore. Supt. Kohler, of the Staten Island Ferry ompany, said that in all his twenty years'

on the Maritime Exchange the one topic of conversation this morning was the weather and its effect upon the water leading to this city. Grave fears were entertained that commerce would be greatly impeded in not entirely stopped unless the barriers of ice soon yield.

The Assembly To-Day.

merce would be greatly impeded if not en-tirely stopped unless the barriers of ice soon yield.

Reports from Sandy Hook indicate that the ice belt is widebing and threatens to stop

tween the hours of G and S a. a. and S and s to their destined points.

Sound steamers, covered with ice, made their way slowly, meeting with delays at almost every turn.

Despite the inconvenience to traffic skaters are in hirh give to-day.

The p.nds and lakes of Central Park and of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, are frozen over thick enough to accommodate a whole cityful of skaters, and everybody who can seems to be availing himself of the opportunity.

day, William Manyles, twenty-eight years old, of 420 Eighth avenue, driver of a United States mail wagon, had his hands and ears frost-bitten while driving through West street this morning. He was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Freight Traffic Blocked at Camden. CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 11. - In the past twenty-four hours it has been intensely cold in this section of New Jersey. The thermometer was at 7 above zero this morning. The branch railroads running into Camden are blocked and the trains on the main line are late. No freight has been moved since yester-day atternoon. The freight floats were fast in the ice in the river all night.

Broke Through the Ice. PORT JEFFERSON, L. L., Jan. 11.—Samuel Davis, aged twenty-six. of Yaphank, broke

Mrs. Leland Says the Disputed Terrible "Dust Explosion" in a French Public Opinion Demands Jewels Were Hers.

Nevertheless, Miss Daily Has Her or Trial for Larceny.

The trial of Mrs. Sarah C. Leland, the one Vessels Frozen Fast in the Bay time assistant of Boarding-House Keeper Miss time assistant of Boarding-House Keeper Miss The Mine Little Damaged-It's at street, who is charged with grand larceny in the second degree in that she "borrowed Ferries Land Passengers Only with she returned them, was continued before

General Sessions to-day.
Henry Hoyt, who was counsel for Mrs. Leland in 1888, was the first witness.

Mrs. Leland, past middle age, and with
fron-gray hair and a severe cast of features,
sat between her lawyers, W. F. Howe and
Joseph Moss, clad in a rich gown of black
and heavy mink wraps.
The complaining witness, also past middle

The complaining witness, also past middle age, but blonde and more juvenile in appearance, and equality well dressed, sat in the "box" and glared at Mrs. Leland.
Both women are now keeping fashionable boarding-houses, the one at 35 West Thirty-fourth street, and the other at the first named address. They are rivals in business.
Assistant District-Attorney Osborn sought to prove by Lawyer Hoyt the writing of a letter as attorney of Miss Dalley to Mrs. Leland, but it was disallowed as a privileged communication. Then Miss Dalley was recalled to

nication. Then Miss Dailey was recalled to the stand.

She identified the letter, and said it was received by her from Lawyer Hoyt. The prosecution read it. It was a demand for the return of the jewelry in dispute.

Mr. Osborn read, "Handed to you by Miss, Dailey." Judge Martine mildly corrected him:

pace, and only making any headway at all NEW YORK'S COLUMBIAN FUNDS

Sulzer's Bill Regarding Them Made . Special Order. ITY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ALBANY, Jan- 11 .- In the Assembly to-day, may be in the ruins. Island from the Whitehall street slip at 1.30 when Speaker Sulzer's bill, allowing the or 3.40 o'clock this morning had to spend | Treasurer of the Committee of Ond Hundred many hours in the cheerless ferry-house be- of the Columbian celebration in New York to fore a boat could be gotten out from the slip. | turn \$118,000 over to the City Comptroller | spector arrives. The Westfield, which left St. George at so that he can pay certain expenses of the o'clock was fully an hour late, when de-lag of getsing is to her own slip she ap-thed the landing at the Barge Office, free was a great crowd of passengers on l, who set up a loud cheer when they y got within speaking distance of the Their impatience was, however, put to Their impatience was, however, put to Their impatience was, however, put to This was done.

THAT MUSEUM WING.

Modified Pians Considered by the Park Commissioners.

The plans for the new wing of the American Museum of Natural History were again under consideration by the Park Board to-day Last week President Morris K. Jesup, of the Museum Trustees, presented plans which conflicted with those agreed upon in 1872.

tween her dock and the island and was not free at noon.

A big English tramp steamship rounded the Battery, from the East into the North River, but got stuck in the ice a little east of the Battery, and remained as motioniess, despite all the puming and straining of ner engines, as if she had gone aground upon a rock.

The Mailory line steamer Commissioners Gray and Tappen favored the adoption of the plans at once, but President Dana asked that they be first submitted to Landscape Architect Vaux, which was done.

The plans of 1872 contemplate four wings to the Museum, with course

SIX CONVICTS ATTACK A WARDEN One Is Mortally Wounded in a Riot

LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 11.-There was a riot manslaughter in the second degree.

The rest of the convicts joined in the assault and badly beat the Warden. Two jail guards heard the row and opened fire on the convicts, mortally wounding Madden and shooting another convict named Alcher in the leg. The four other convicts returned to their cells subdued.

on the Maritime Exchange the one topic of TO REDUCE "L" ROAD FARES.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ALBANY, Jan. 11 .- Among the bills intro stop duced in the Assembly to-day were these; At noon the incoming tide carried much of the ice up the Sound and allowed most of the fare on the New York elevated railroad be tee-bound vessels to make their way shortly tween the hours of 6 and 8 a. m. and 5 and By Thomas Finegan-Fixing the rates of fare on the New York elevated railroad be-

Pasquale, of 340 West Eleventh street, went to a funeral instead of to Jefferson Market Court this morning, and the two boys, aged nine and six, were held for selling papers on West Twenty-third street, where they were arrested last night by Gerry Agent Deubert, Antonio and James Lisal, aged ten and six, of 385 West Twenty-sixth street, were re-

Coal Creek Stirred Up Again.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.—The citizens at Coal Creek are about ready to get up in arms again. Their anger was caused by the arrival at the mines yesterday of fifty more

DIAMONDS AND RHINESTONES. IT KILLED 27 MEN. M. RIBOT IS COERCED.

Colorado Mine.

Only Eleven Bodies Left In Shape Admiral Gervais May Consent to

to Be Identified.

King, Four Miles from Como.

DENVER, Jan. 11 .- An order reached Den-

from Como, Col., on the Denver and South whether innocent or guilty, have been under Park division of the Union Pacific. Early this morning particulars of one of

were received. tee of Inquiry in the early part of December
The Union Pacific own and operate cobai was that of M. Ferdinand Martin, who made were received. mines at King, tour miles from Como, where ber of public men.

they employ 200 miners. occurred in one of the chambers, where twenty-eight miners were at work. A terrific explosion occurred, or, as the miners

call it, a " dust explosion." The shock killed (wenty-seven of the men.

The bodies were not recovered until midtonio Preti, Joe Durback, Mike Antonetti. Stephen Contie, Louis Marino, Joe Dana,

Pater Rossi, Andrew Ross. Half a dozen other miners are missing and charges against him.

But little damage was done but it will be kept closed until the State in-

PREPARING FOR MARCH 4.

Mr. Cleveland to Spend the Intervening Time in Lakewood. President-elect Cleveland, with his family,

will go to Lakewood, N. J., next Friday to remain until his inauguration March 4. Mr. Cleveland will run up to his office in

his arrival in Washington will call on Presi-dent Harrison at the White House, and the The Royalists have shown greatly increased latter will return the call an hour later at

the Arilington Hotel. The matter was therefore laid over until senate Committee will accompany the President Constable, representing the trustees, and Architect J. C.

them.

Then the party will be driven to the Capitol, where the inauguration ceremonies munications is kept secret, enough is known

The Novelist's Son at Bar for Kill-

ing, the novelist, was placed on trial this morning before Judge Moore, in the Court of General Sessions, Brooklyn, on the charge of

Fleming had an altercation, the night of July 10 last, in McGahan's saloon at Troy and Lafayette avenues, with Patrick Taylor and skull was fractured. He died the next da

CUT TO PIECES IN A TUNNEL.

dict may be returned this afternoon.

Toohig Was Struck by a Train Near St. George, S. I.

tunnel at St. George at 1 o'clock this morn- M. de Lesseps. ing. His body was cut to pieces.

evening.

A Judge Almost Perishes, Mr. Holly, N. J., Jan. 11 .- Jestiga Forsyth, Presiding Judge of the Burlington County present as witnesses, although, of course, Court, narrowly escaped perishing from the intense cold while walking to his home from ments justify such action. the railroad station last night. He was over-come and fell in a snowdritt on his farm not far from his hous. He was fortunstelly dis-covered and was conveyed to his home. His hands and feet were badly trace. It is thought, however, that he will recover.

be availing himself of the opportunity.

Ti-night the specied to be at its height, and the police are taking every picture and remainer, charged with the murder of which will no doubt gather.

Street. Cleaning Commissioner Brennan is the unappiest man in town. He cannot get the dumping scows out to sea, and garbage is accumulating at the rate of 6,000 loads a day.

William Manyles, twenty-eight years old,

Carl Wernicke's Suit for Divorce. The suit of Carl Wernicke, a dealer of Mary Wernicke, was continued before Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning. The co-respondent is Alfred Rensch, who lives at 107 East Seventh street, New York, and is a musician in the Thaila

A Veritable Baim of Glicad. Riker's Expectorant, which so surely and pleasantly cures all coughs and colds, is only 60 cents a bottle. The money will be retunded if it falls. All druggists have it, or kiker's, 22d st. and 6th ave.

Nevgravia. A liquid waterproof and preservative for allow soles. 25c. and 50c. Sold everywhere. Health Preservative Co., 26 Church st., N.Y.

Succeed M. Burdeau.

Another Cabinet Change.

Royalists More Active-First Panama Trials Continued.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—There is a strong feeling in the Chamber of Deputies, as well as among the general public, that M. Ribot has not yet ver late last night for twenty-seven comms. sufficiently purged the Ministry of those who, suspicion in connection with the Panama

It is remembered that the most serious the worst mining accidents in this State evidence given before the Panama Commitsome very grave accusations against a num-

M. Martin, according to his own statement, Yesterday afternoon a premature explosion acted for the Panama Company in much the same capacity as the late Baron de Reinach, though the sums placed at his disposal for the purpose of bribery were not so large. He declared that M. Burdeau, the Minister of Marine, and MM. Balbaut and Granet had constantly received money from the Panama Company. His authority for this statement, he sald, was M. Marius Fontane, one of the

With regard to this statement, it must be scape is seen.

Ships, ferries, steamers, large craft and small craft—everything on the two rivers and out in the bay and up the Sound—were this morning either entirely ice-bound and stake, and on source the mistake, and on second of the twenty-seven were dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the half of the statement, it must be might, and on account of their blackened condition only eleven of the twenty-seven were dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau, Baihaut and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were continued in the said that MM. Burdeau and Granet dition only eleven of the twenty-seven were conti recognizable. The names of the eleven are: by the Committee in order to repel these ac-John Tall, Robert Blytne, Joe James, An- cusations. These d nials appear to have been accepted as satisfactory, and the fact that no further evidence appears to have developed against M. Burdeau has been regarded as establishing the faisity of the

> Nevertheless, the public demand is strongly for a thorough investigation, without any hampering influences, and for a Ministry free from the breath of scandal; and in deference to this overwhelming demand M. Ribot has had a long conversation with Admiral Gervals, Chief of the Department of Marine and of the Colonies, in regard to accepting the Ministry of Marine and of the Colonies in place of M. Burdeau. Admiral Gervais. I s stated, hesitates about accepting the place

under the circumstances. The new Cabinet, as presented last evening

by M. Ribot, is as follows: M. Ribot, Premier and Minister of the Inthe Mills Building occasionally, but his chief terior; M. Develle, Foreign Affairs; M. Tirard, occupation while at Lakewood will be the Finance; M. Bourgeois, Justice; Gen. Loizilperfecting of his arrangements for his inaug- lon, War, M. Burdeau, Colonies and Marine M. Dupuy, Instruction; M. Viger, Agriculture; ENGINE FREEZES TO THE RAILS. It is so far arranged that Mr. Cleveland on M. Siegfried, Commerce; M. Viette, Public

> activity within the past twenty-four hours. and the authorities appear to be in posses

Then the party will be driven to the policy of these compositions where the inauguration ceremonies in spain is keept secret, enough is known it was said to-day that Mr. Cleveland is to make it certain that the French Legation in spain is keeping a most careful watch on Hoyalist intrigues beyond the Fyreness, and that an equally careful watch is being maintained on Hoyalist plotting in Paris.

The Novelist's 8on at Bar for Killing Patrick Taylor.

Young Fleming, son of Mary Agnes Fleming, the noveliat, was placed on trial this morning before Judge Moore, in the Court of General Sessions, Brooklya, on the charge of General Sessions, Brooklya, on the Capting In Paris Intercept Sessions, Brooklya, on the charge of General Sessions, Brooklya, on the charge of General Sessions, Brooklya, on the Capting Intercept Sessions, Br him M. Fontane said that shortly after the formation of the Panama Canal Company he was placed in charge of the Company's busi-

ness with the press. He detailed at length what his duties were and gave much valuable information regarding the bribery of newspapers to prevent hostile attacks upon the company and also to prevent the publication of matter that would have shown the true condition of affairs on

the Isthmus of Panama. M. Fontane stated that he had neld his posttion as manager of the company's press affairs William Toohig.aged twenty-two, employed until 1885, when the exactions of the newsin the hospital department at Port Wards-worth, S. L. was found lying on the track of pelled to abandon the post. Since that time the Rapid Transit Railroad Company in the he had been merely the private secretary of

It is believed that he attempted to walk through the tunnel to Tompkicsville and was struck by a south-bound train. He was seen at St. George shortly before 9 octock in the M. Franqueville. June 4 Instruction to the Chamber of Deputies, were examined by M. Franqueville. M. Franqueville, Juge d'Instruction, to-day in connection with the Panama charges. The two statesmen were not under arrest or accusation, at least in name, but were

> liable to accusation should their acknowledge Killed by His Twelve-Year-Old Son. known as the Conant place on Salem avenue

years old. The gun was accident charged, killing the father instantly. The Union Boat Club's ball is announced for Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. The ball will Parents at a Funeral; Newsboys

Held.

The parents of Antonio and Alexander

Pasquale, of 340 West Elevanta street, went

LAMBERTSVILLE, N. J., Jan. 11 .- The Delaware liver between this place and New Hope, antique ware in West Twenty-fourth street, New York, for absolute divorce from his wife, Mary Wernicke as continued beauty from his wife, Mary Wernicke as continued beauty from his wife,

> City Club to Criticise Gilroy. An adjourned meeting of the City Club of New York will be held at 8.30 r. M., Friday, at the Club-house, 677 Fifth avenue, for th ----

SOCIETY AS THE VAUDEVILLE FINDS IT.

MORE CASES OF TYPHUS. Two New Cases and Three Deaths Not Guilty as Indicted, He Says, and Mrs. Capt. Heins's Body Found

Reported This Morning. There were reported at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases to-day two new cases of County, who was indicted on two charges of typhus and three deaths of former patients auditing false and fraudulent bills, and who

The new cases are : r Island.
ICK Hisgans, forty. Found at 54 Bayard not guilty.
Hemorad to North Brother Island.
Keller wa

Island, whose deaths was reported this morning, follow:

SERASTIAN HUNERT, forty-siz years old. He was laken from 34 Bayard street Dec. 31.

PERCIVAL KZANEZ, thirty-sight. Taken from the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, Jan. 4.

WILLIAM GRIFFIR, thirty-seven. Taken from 34 Bayard street Dec. 31.

The indictment was read to Keller, and and after his counsel had gone over it carefully Keller entered a pica, as told above, and saye ball. Dechnatel was taken to-day from 9 Mul-

berry street, from which house other typhus patients have been previously removed. He had recently lodged at 80 Oliver street.

And a St. Louis Special Reacher Chicago Four Hours Late.

ITY APROCIATED PRESS. Jan. 11.-The Diamond Special from St. Louis arrived here several hours Charlotte, and Capt. Michael Adams in Jerbetween Madrid and the Ministry of Poreign
Affairs, and, while the object of these comlate yesterday, and the trainmen and passen- sey City on the evening of Sept. 7 last, was

The wheels had been frozen to the trace

LAST DAY OF THE CASE SALE. Prices Ranged a Little Better Than

Yesterday. It was the third and last day's sale of the trotting stock of the estate of the late family in New York, whom he was pining to The Ex-Water Purveyor Holds Court Jerome I. Case, of Racine, Wis.—the Hickory see, Grove Farm stock—at the American Institute
Building. About 500 people were present,
and the prices ranged a shade better than
yesterday.

According to McClelland, when he and Mctee woke up from their sirre the found
themselves far out at sea on an ocean
steamer.

Victress, 2.53 at 4 years, h. m., 1848, Brown-Victora, C. I. Shoop, Racine, Wis., 41,000. Brown, 2.188, at 4 years, 1884, fembat-Gannt-lette, Michael tealisate, citr. 51,350. Changiel, h. m., 181, Volunteer-Change, C. lette, Michael teilivan, citr. \$1,350. Changviet, b. m., 1851 Volunteer-Change, C. I. Shoop, \$500. Victoria, C. I. Shoop, \$4,490. Victoria, C. I. Shoop, \$4,490. Victoria, McGregor, 2,196, eb. m., 1887, Robert McGregor-Victoria, C. I. Shoop, \$5,100.

CONANT MANSION BURNED.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 11.—Thomas Wetsoo, a farmer near leroy, loaded a rife yessoo, a farmer near leroy.

It is now owned by a New York insurance
at large in the mountains around the town
It is now owned by a New York insurance
of Pueblo Neuva, if he has not been relieved This now owned by a New York insurance company, and was occupied by charles W. Smalley, former proprietor of the Sheridan House, who lost all the personal property of himself and family.

They havely escaped with their lives and they suffered intensely, together with the firemen, from the cold, the thermometer registering 5 below zero.

Or Puchlo Neuva, if he has not been relieved of his valuable burden by robbers. The burden was loaded with silver bars at Animizane and white was dead unobserved away from the train.

They havely escaped with their lives and they suffered intensely, together with the firemen, from the cold, the thermometer registering 5 below zero.

Or Puchlo Neuva, if he has not been relieved of his valuable burden by robbers. The burden was loaded with silver bars at Animizane and who was convicted of assault and battery, was sentinced by Judge Werts to pay a fine of \$200.

Frank Armstrong, the eighteen-year-old \$200.

Fires of the Night,

Poughtersis, Jab. 11.—At 2.15 this morping as south-bound freight on the New York Central ran off the track at Stantsburg, nine miles north of this city, and all tracks are blocked. No one is reported injured.

Shopp and a yie, charged with intercepting letters containing money, and held in \$1.000 ball, will be examined before commissioner shields, Jan. 11, at 11 octock. Hapedor shopp any system a family money, and held in \$1.000 ball, will be examined before commissioner shields, Jan. 11, at 11 octock. Hapedor shipp and ayie, charged with intercepting the property of the property of

25 Below Zero at Requette Lake. Ridley's Employees' Entertainment. RAQUETTE LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The tem- Ridley & Snew Employees Relief Fund perature at 8 delock this morning was 25 will be below zero, with cloudless sky.

Accounted For.

The formidable fact of surpassing excellence of "Abbilial" Cigarettes may account for the dangerous methods employed to suppress them.

Tucsday evening, Jan. 31, beginning at 8.15 oction. The programme coupities a numbers by the litingarian hand, Miss Madel stephenson, the Park Sisters, Bro ks and benton, the litation Made Quartet, J. S. Kellogg, Jan. 31, beginning at 8.15 oction. The Park Sisters, Bro ks and benton, the litation Made Quartet, J. S. Kellogg, Jan. 31, beginning at 8.15 oction. The programme coupities and stephenson. The Park Sisters, Bro ks and benton, the litation Made Quartet, J. S. Kellogg, Jan. 31, beginning at 8.15 oction. The programme coupities and stephenson. The Park Sisters, Bro ks and benton, the Park Sisters, Bro ks and Br press them. "."

AUDITOR KELLER PLEADS.

WAS SHE MURDERED?

Drowned Under Queer Circum-

The body of Mrs. Lizzie Heins, wife of James

Heins, captain of the tugboat James Mc-

Williams, was found drowned in the Morris

Capt. Heins at a late hour last night tied

and reported the case. He said he feared his

He did not give his reasons for making this

statement, nor did he give the name of the

man whom he supposed had gone away with

DIDN'T KNOW HER NAME.

street. She was attended by Dr. Hughes, of

MGR. STRAINE VERY ILL.

late to the Pope in 1891.

at Jefferson Market.

North River Bank Dividend.

McLoughlin Fined \$200.

Eightieth street.

wife had eloped with another man.

An investigation will be made.

stances.

sey City, at noon to-day.

Gives Bail.

County Auditor Frederick Keller, of Kings failed to appear yesterday to plead to the indictments, came into the Court of Sersions, in Canal, at the foot of Washington street, Jer-Brooklyn, this morning and entered a plea of

Keller was accompanied by his counsel, ex-The names of the patients at North Brother
Island, whose deaths was reported this mornJudge Morris, who told Judge Moore that his
legton street and went ashore. When he returned, he says, his wife was missing. He says he could not account for her disap-pearance, and went to Police Headquarters

> fully Keller entered a piea, as told above, and gave ball.
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> Up to noon none of the other officials who were absent yesterday had appeared to plead. Supervisors Balsley, Juengst, Jenkins and Lynam are still ill at their homes. KENNIE HAYNER SENTENCED.

Eighteen Years in the State Prison at Trenton. Kennte Hayner, the murderer of his wife.

The train stopped at a water-tank about a for shooting his wife in a fit of jealousy, and 133 East Forty-third street, who refused to he had paid such close attention, brought

McClelland and McGee's Spree He Was Appointed Domestic Pre-

At her request Police Justice Taintor today committed to the Institution of Mercy the four little children of Mrs. Mary McClelhusband, Robert, and his friend, Michael Me- at any moment would be no surprise to his toperat, meanwhile, had gone to the bath-

Gee, mysteriously disappeared during a spree
physicians.

It 1891 Mgr. Straine was appointed room adjoining, whither his valet hastened six weeks ago.

Domestic Prelate to the Pope of Rome. from her sister in Munster, Ireland, saying that Robert was at her house, dead broke, but looking for work so as to get back to his

The sales amounting to \$500 and over SILVER PURCHASE REPEAL BILL. House Calendar.

the silver purchase act has been reported to the liouse from the committee on Banking institution, and it is believed that a dividend and currency by Mr. Cate (Dem., Ark.) and CONANT MANSION BURNED.

| In the principal paper | Collected from debtors. The principal paper | Collected from de has been placed upon the calendar.

of Pueblo Neuva, if he has not been relieved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. The till repealing

Frank Armstrong, the eighteen-year-old post-office clerk of Tarrytown, who was ar-Train Derailed Near Poughkespale. rested last Monday by Postal Inspectors Poughtersts, Jan. 11.—At 2.15 this morn-

Tuesday evining, Jan. 31, beginning

GEN. BUTLER DEAD

Expires Suddenly in Washington at 1.30 A. M. To-Day.

Attack of Pneumonia.

Heart Failure Brought on by an

Seen in Court Yesterday and at the War Department.

To Be Buried Beside H's Wife at

Lowell-Sketch of His Career.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Benjamin F. Butler, the lawyer, statesman, politician and millionaire manufacturer, died at his Washing-ton residence, 220 New Jersey avenue, South-



The General has always, to a more or less although many of the scenes of his successive

entures have been located else wh During the present Winter a case which had been decided against him in the highest courts of the State of Massachusetts, and in which he took an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, has demanded his almost constant residence in this city. Every Monday he was a familiar figure at the session of that body when the deck Why Dr. Hughes Wouldn't Sign down.

Mrs. McCue's Death Certificate. His age, as well as a general impairment of The Coroner's Office has been notified to his health white listening to the oral decimake an investigation of the cause of the sions, looking for his own, was a matter of eight years old, of 120 East Forty-third weeks ago, the case was decided against him.

any more than any man who had lived and

went to sleep. Burke, formerly Water Purveyor, had his first He had lain on his bed but a few moments,

it was fully fitteen minutes before he could secure aid, and then when he returned with Dr. Luce, the assistant of Dr. Bayne, the fam-Receiver Higgins, of the North River Bank,

will be paid to creditors out of the \$125,000 Telegrams announcing Gen. Butler's death

were sent to his surviving children, Mrs. Ames, wife of ex-Gov. Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi, who is residing at Navesing, JERSET CITY, N. J., Jan. 11.-in the Hudson N. J., and to his son Daniel, at Lowell, Mass. County Court this morning John McLoughlin. Both are expected to arrive by the earliest

Fire broke out again at 4.30 this morning the arrival of his children.

at 13-10 Laspenard street, which was dam- of Gen. Butler was seen to the District Suages \$1,500 by thate last evening. The insurface patrol put out this morning's blaze.

The tuilding 75.1-755 Broadway was damaged \$0.000 and the cothing stock of Edward
schlessinger \$5.000 by five last night of Gen. Butler was seen in the District Supreme Court yesterday. The old contrace Court yesterday. The cuit Court, was to have been tried this term. Conover-Bountor Wedding To-Night Juage O. D. Barrett asked the Court to put The wedding of Miss Boynton, daugnter of commodate Gen. Butler, as it might not be convenient to attend later in the set lotake place at 7 o'clock this evening in convenient to attend later in the term. The St. Andrew's thorein in West Seventy-sixth court was obliged to refuse the request, as street, after when there up a will receive at other important cases had the pracedence of the tride's patents, 141 West and the Hench was short-handed until Judge Cole takes lits seat.

Dr. Hughes said to-day that he refused to defeat will not be known.

sign the certificate "because Undertaker Hart had not ascertained the woman's name and age, as it was his duty to do."

He sa'd that there were no suspicious circumstances attending the death. The General was accompanied to the city by his valet, West, a colored man, who has teen with him for fifteen or sixteen years, and who always went with him whenever he

travelled. Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning the LYNN, Mass., Jan. 11.—The Rev. Mgr. which awakened the man-servant, who al-General was attacked with a fit of coughing. Straine, of St. Mary's Church, is confined to ways occupied an adjoining room. his nome by illness of a very serious nature,

The General mentioned that his expectors JUSTICE BURKE ON THE BENCH. tion had been discolored with blood. He did not appear to think seriously of the matter, to his bed he said : " That's all, West, You need not do anything more," and apparently One of the new Police Justices, William H.

experience in the duties of his new office when he held court in Jefferson Market this aroused slarm. however, when his heavy breathing again morning.

Justice Burke made a good record, dispos-Lanier Dunn, his nephew by marriage, who Reported To-Day and Placed on the Justice kyan sat beside him and coached him search of medical assistance.

> ily physician, it was seen that the General was already in extremis.
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> The doctor so informed his two nicces, Mrs. Dunn and Miss Stevens, who were at his bed-

the law, Jacob Miller, at Hoboken, and was was convicted of assault and battery, was sentenced by Judge werts to pay a fine of \$100.

The interment will take piace in the family iot at Lowell, where the General's wife and his son and namesake, Benjamin Butler, an army officer, who died in 1871, lie buried. The date of burial will be determined after The lamiliar face and bread-brimmed has

Gen. Duter was at the War Department The most accomishing results in heating wounds have been shown by balvation Oil.

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